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because it actually searches the full text of a document to look for keywords. WAIS accepts plain-English queries, which makes it easier to operate and more attractive for occasional users than complex Boolean queries. Corporate users don't have to spend a lot of time to find materials with WAIS. There are more than 250 WAIS libraries on the Internet, according to The Whole Internet Catalog and User's Guide, a book that details services on and access to the Internet. However, since the information is maintained by volunteers, usually in academia, subject material tends to tilt in the direction of research and the computer sciences. That doesn't mean WAIS has no use in the corporate world, though. The WAIS database structure is so powerful that the accounting and IS consulting firm KMPG Peat Marwick, in San Jose, Calif., built an in-house database using WAIS software. The database will be used by Peat Marwick consultants and partners to gather information on prospective clients or find employees with specific job skills, among other things. The database is divided into such sections as resumes, reports, skills, and proposals. Although the Peat Marwick WAIS database is for internal use only, it incorporates a standard communication protocol that could seamlessly integrate into the Internet if Peat Marwick wanted to make certain parts of the database, such as general information on its consulting services, open to public Internet users. That's exactly what Sun Microsystems Corp., in Mountain View, Calif., does with its highly popular SunSite database. More than 14,500 files are downloaded daily, and about 50 countries, including Croatia, Latvia, and South Africa, have used the free service, which contains information and announcements on Sun's products and services.

WWW The potentially most powerful search tool is The World-Wide Web (WWW), a hypertext information browser. Hypertext links documents through a preselected set of words. For example, when a new word or concept is introduced in text, hypertext makes it possible to point to another document that gives more details about it. The Web is often used as a front end to WAIS and Web databases so that your own notes become virtually integrated with the public data. (They're not, of course, but they appear to be.) The Web is relatively new, but several demonstration servers have been set up, including the Vatican Exhibit at the Library of Congress and moving-image weather "satellite loops" at Michigan State University. The following servers act as demonstration sites: info.funet.fi (Finland); vms.huji.ac.il (Israel), info.cern.ch (Switzerland), and eies2.njit.edu (United States). Guide to Internet navigational services ServiceDescription GopherMenu-based document browser that lets you drill-down through various layers of a database using keywords or phrases. ArchieSearches for files on FTP hosts. VERONICAHelps find the right Gopher based on topic. WAISFull-text retrieval system that searches specified databases for words and phrases. World-Wide WebHypertext information retrieval system. Allows navigation through a broad range of documents.

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"There's growing interest in connecting to the Internet, but there's still

no easy way to do it," said Steve Case, president and CEO of America Online. "Our goal is to be the first online service to break down that technical wall by making the Internet easy to connect to and easy to use, so millions of citizens will be able to take part in this dynamic interactive community." The company already provides an e-mail gateway between America Online and Internet; since being launched last year, the gateway has become one of America Online's most popular features. Next month, America Online will launch Internet Center, an information center designed to educate consumers about the Internet and provide expanded access into the Internet's rich content. The center will include connections to WAIS and Gopher databases, as well as Newsgroups. Additional features and functionality will be added in stages over the coming year. "We're eager to bring these new Internet capabilities to our customers as quickly as we can, but we will do it in stages to make sure we do it right," said Case. America Online plans to test its new offerings with novices, to make sure the Internet connection is, in fact, very easy to use. The company is also creating an advisory council composed of experts who are sensitive to the social dynamics of Internet. Case added: "As we bring these two rapidly growing electronic communities together, we want to do it with sensitivity to give consumers the best of both worlds." The new Internet Center will feature graphical icons, to provide simple navigation through the intimidating complexity of the Internet. All of the services of America Online -- including the new Internet Center -- are available to consumers for a low monthly fee of just \$9.95 a month, providing up to five hours of access. America Online, Inc., is the nation's fastest-growing provider of online services to consumers. The company offers its more than 350,000 subscribers a wide variety of services, including electronic mail, conferencing, software, computing support, electronic magazines and newspapers and online classes. The company has established strategic alliances with dozens of companies, including Time-Warner, CNN, Knight-Ridder, Tribune Company, IBM and Apple. The company completed an initial stock offering in March 1992. Personal computer owners can obtain the American Online start-up kit at major software retailers and bookstores, or by calling 800-827-6364.

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